PREMATURE BOLT TALK

av spent in Conferences, but Plan of Campaign Is Not Completed.

TO CHURCH WITH HIS WIFE

Roosevelt Headquarters Draws Crowds, Who Vainly Wait to See Him.

CHICAGO, June 16 - The conferences ween Col. Roosevelt and his principal and lasted until early to-day, were med right after breakfast and went excell to church and to go with an automobile ride late in the He was on the job all the

before Mr. Roosevelt left the lof war for a breathing spell in the d concerning the Roosevelt can e for temporary chairman of the wn on premature bolt talk. He though, that Gov. McGovern of main should be the man. day the Roosevelt Governors and

tittle members of the camp edged way through the guarded door of of the Congress Hotel. The bolt persisted and finally it was reed that word had gone out to the ght for the unseated Roosevelt deleto the committee on credentials o the convention and then if " was denied they could withdraw d a separate convention Roosevelt was asked if such in-

onel thought it possible for the Roosedelegates to countenance acting with

pursued regarding the contested ies and that if any decision had prived at it wasn't time yet to talk He denied the temporary

Alexander B Moore said there had sen sometalk about the temporary chair-nau and that Senator Borah's name ound favor with many. Then, he said, question as to whether Senator Borahild serve if elected, since he is not a cgate, came up and the question of the reability of putting Borah up was advisability of putting Borah up was eff undecided. There was also talk, W. Moote said, of Gov. Hadley for the McGovern of Wisconsin, as Roosevelt's candidate for temporary

Roosevelt made a statement in the

tories and from States that have legal patronage in his interest have been no open primaries ighth represent theft pure and hey are delegates who, having tion before the people and There remain about ith of the delegates who have losen in States that have held es and who are representative of lent for Mr. Taft."

other words, about one-eighth of legates represent a real sentiment and seven-eighths represent nothver but the use of patronage it in certain Democratic States, e of political bosses in certain States, where there have been primaries, and the downright d fraud perpetrated in his interest members making up the ma-e National Committee.

d the National Committee, rast this with the votes of the who are for me. Thirty-three ast electoral votes for me in 1904, thirty-three States at the recent I carried twenty-one. e carried two. Senator Cummins be with Mr. Taft, and nine went or in part for Mr. Taft.

venty-one Republican States arried east in all 263 electoral ch is within three votes of a ma-the total vote of the electoral The States carried by Mr " only \$2 votes in the electoral

ther words, of the States which est two elections cast Republican the votes I have carried more than mes what Mr. Taft has carried. in certain Democratic States, ere is a genuine Republican North Carolina and Oklahoma, ance, and where we had primarie

thetically I will state that, if alea and certain other Southern States got to carry them, and I believe I

will put the figures another way.

COLONEL PUTS FOOT ON ROOSEVELT SPEAKING AT CONGRESS HOTEL



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have been for upsetting the entire delegation from, say, Connection to Rhode Island. There was far less excuse for they do not have sufficient confidence throwing out the Texas delegates than there would have been for throwing out \$\frac{1}{2}\$ nvention. And yet these men who have

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Every little while, the marching club of some Roosevelt delegation would roar into the Roosevelt headquarters, which open into the corridor near the door of Mr. Roosevelt's council chamber Brass bands, playing the inevitable "Hot Time in the Old Town" made it hard for the Roosevelt platform.

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Mr. Pinchot, it was reported, was put-But more delegates were stolen in Texas and in Washington than in any of the other States. The Tatt members of the National Committee did not even attempt to justify their conduct.

They declined even to call a roll call not daring to go on record individually. There was literally no more excuse for upsetting the lawfully elected delegates from Texas and substituting men who had not a sired of title than there would have been for upsetting the entire delegates from the service of gation from, say, Connecticut or Rhode Island. There was far less excuse for the Republicans of the country.

In the Old Town made it hard for the Rossevelt conference to go on conferring, and were shoosed away only to give place to others just as noisy. Only the fact the verdict of the Republicans of the Rossevelt conference to go on conferring.

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byterian Church.

After luncheon the conference was on again and again the hall filled up with people waiting for a glimpse of Mr. Poosevelt. Many of them sought admission at the guarded door, but even Boosevelt National Committeemen were held up there until their names had been sent and an answer recived, and the Co. one!

BETAN SEES ROOSEVELT.

and was present merely as a newspaper man looking for news like the rest. Dur-ing the afternoon he was taken to Mr. Roosevelt's living apartments on an upper floor and had a chance to interview

ference room door, sat patiently while many photographers "posed" him. many photographers posed him. Su had not a word to say about politics He had just arrived, he said, and had no idea what was going on.

It was late afternoon when Col. Roose

mation." he said. "I shall meet a number of gentlemen in these rooms and it is quite likely that we shall talk politics."

Among the non-political visitors who saw the Colonel during the day were his daughter. Mrs. Longworth, and Congressman Longworth.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 16.—The Republican delegates from the Thirty-seventh Con-gress district will be importuned to cast their vote for Col. Roosevelt by Prof. Alfred Hays, Jr., of the Cornell faculty. enting the Tompkins county branch Progressive Republican League has gone to Chicago with petition signed by more than 500 men and letters from voters in this county urging letters from voters in this county the delegates to vote for Roosevelt.

attracted much attention. He is a tall young man with rather stooping shoulders and a budding mustache. The corridor Chicago, June 16.—Two platform con-

itended the services at the Fourth Pres-yterian Church byterian Church.

in and an answer recived, and the Colone had no time for any one outside his tight

Presently there was a big stir as some one shouted that William Jennings Bryan was coming. The crowd deserted Mr. Roosevelt's door to press around the man who was three times the Presidential

Col. Bryan said he could not very well be interviewed since he did not know anything about Republican conventions

climbed the stairs to look at the Indiana Roosevelt quarters, which are across the hall from the big show. He spent some time just outside the Roosevelt con-

yell got away for his auto ride. Mrs. Rooseyell went with him. He was asked what he would do when he got back. Mr. Rooseyell grinned his widest.

CORNELL MAN AIDS ROOSEVELT Prof. Hays Goes to Chicago to Plead With Delegates.

ferences were in progress to-night. While Senator Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and

Mr. Pinchot, it was reported, was put-Pennsylvania platform adopted at Mr.

for the Roosevelt platform. At the Taft platform conference the and changed by the Colonel himself.

There has been a good deal of specu-There has been a good deal of speculation as to what the Taft platform would have to say of Mr. Roosevelt's record in view of the bitterness which has developed. It was learned to-day that the plan is to give a general indorsement of the sixteen years of Republican administra-Senator Berah and George L. Record stopped to shake hands with Mr. Bryan and the crowd grew while they chatted. Some one should "Roosevelt and Bryan, a new party!" Col. Bryan joined in the laugh and bowed and smiled in response to the yell that went up following a call for "Three cheers for Bryan!"

Col. Bryan said he could not your control of the administration, making mention of the administration, making mention of the administration. tion, making mention of the tariff downward on data to be to be withheld from the Rocsevelt equipped with authority and directed to be withheld from the Rocsevelt equipped with authority and directed to be withheld from the Rocsevelt equipped with authority and directed to

> Roosevelt himself would probably be pleased by what it is planned to say about him. Roosevelt's condemnation is to to work out "social justice" and "industrial work out "social justice" and "social come in another part of the platform, as if to show how he himself has changed and added to his creed a lot of new ideas of the Country Life Commission. and added to his creed a lot of new ideas; of which the party repudiates.

SIX TEAR PRESIDENTIAL TERM. One thing talked about most at the conference of the Tafe platform makers was the six year Presidential term question.

This is going to receive very serious consideration here, but just what the outcome will be is uncertain. Some of the President's friends are strongly in favor of incorporating such a plank in the platform. while there are others here who insist that the people are wearied of propositions to amend the Constitution and point especially to the income tax amendment and point especially to the income tax amendment and the popular election of United States Senators as questions already before the people for settlement in this form. They hold that it would be unwise to add another amendment proposition and made of the principal which is the wording of it:

"The strength of the country's navy is measured by the number of all big gunships, and in failing to make appropriation for two new battleships the Demotor of Champ Clark's "Hour' Dawg" song:

Teddy's gotta dawg, but he ain't no hour cratic House has followed the course of false and dangerous economy and has other amendment proposition and made the argument that this constitutional amendment business is being overdone. Whether these views will prevail remains to be seen, but for the first time in many conventions this matter of a single six sufficient to protect American policies square jawed bull, and his face is roun't seen term is to take up a good share of of the Panama Canal and the open door. Short legged bull and close to the groun't the discussion.

Next to this feature the most interest- defend our coast line and insular posses-

Beginning to-day, June 17th Annual Men's Shirt Sale

12000 Men's Summer Negligee Shirts

Values 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

at 1.30

I June itself is not more a part of the calendar than this great shirt sale is a part of June. This is the ninth consecutive sale of its kind, and each year it continues to be the first in importance. The makers who furnish this vast array of fine shirts regard this sale, not only as an unusual opportunity for distribution, but also as an opportunity to extend themselves in acknowledgment of a year's business.

Thus, each year sees bigger assortments, bigger variety, bigger values, and this June they are biggest of all. There is not a single shirt in this entire offering that is not a regular 2.00, 2.50 or 3.00 value according to the most exacting standards.

> 12,000 of the highest grade shirts ever made by makers in the 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 class.

Made of imported and domestic fabrics, such as woven and printed Madras, smart Russian corded effects, soft mercerized cloths, and silk striped shirtings, in plain colorings and stripes, with great assortment of white pleated shirts that none may charge us with omitting one of the staple requirements in every man's wardrobe.

The models are soft, semi-soft and laundered effects, with double French or laundered cuffs. But don't run away with the idea that there is any preponderance of laundered shirts. This is a Summer shirt sale, and soft models are greatly in the majority. The starched effects are proportioned to the limited number who prefer them.

> Every shirt accurate in measurements, perfect in workmanship, and in all sizes and sleeve lengths. The greatest shirt values of the year!

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Saks & Company

at 34th Street

FRANK MUNSEY WRITING

Would Cut Rates on Industries That Are Deemed to Be Unfair to Labor.

Flinn's convention as a working model

matter of the six year Presidential term was taken up and discussed, but no decision was reached, Senator Root, it was platform upon which President Taft will run if he wins took place late this afternoon. It was held at the Taft headquarters and those who took part in it were Senator Root, Secretary Hilles, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and former Vice-President Fairbanks.

Senator Root brought some suggestions from the President, with whom he had a talk just before he left Washington. Mr. Fairbanks is slated for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee if the Tatt forces win. He has brought here some sections of the proposed platform, one in particular having to do with the including the recall of Judges, but leaving to every local community the selection. indorsement which is to be given to the party for its past performances.

ing fact which developed to-day in connection with the work of the two rival sets of platform constructors was the disclosure that whereas the Taft platform is to battleships should be provided each year."

plank will not be far different from the one the La Follette people have.

tive draft of the Roosevelt platform. Mr. Munsey is taking this task most seriously and has not got very far away from the Blackstone Hotel since his arrival, so busy has he become over it. George W. Per kins is supposed to be giving him some assistance. Mr. Munsey has had con-ferences with Gifford Pinchot, James E. Garfield, Representative Kent of California, George L. Record of New Jersey and Medill McCormick. Representative Lenroot and Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin have also been consulted, the idea being Office in Col. Roosevelt's Administration. ting the final polish on his conservation to incorporate certain things which will was speaking to-day of the apparent plank and had a copy with him of the get the support of the La Follette follow- balance o' power held by the negro deleing for the Colonel if he wins.

Of course everybody here believes that Regarding the Roosevelt platform Mr. Munsey said to-day to a SUN reporter: "The country need have no anxiety con-

reported, having expressed a desire cerning the samity, the soundness and the wisdom of the Roosevelt platform. will be short and strong and as free from bunk as it is possible to make it. There is to be a plank in the Colonel's platform handling the women's suffrage Suestion. It will follow the Colonel's

dea that the question is one for all the

women of the land to settle by themselves

and will advocate a referendum on the subject. Other points are these: SOME MORE PLANKS. 1. A declaration that the present strug-gle is one to return the Government into the hands of the people for \$1 apiece and took boat rides on Lake

Michigan, so that when they go' back to A declaration in general terms favorto every local community the selection

and desires.

3. A declaration in favor of the control

10 shelter every few minutes all day. watering, interlocking directories, &c

Administration.

The speech which Senator Root has prepared, it was also learned, follows this same policy. It was even said that Mr.

plank favoring the inland waterways programme, including the impounding of the waters of the Mississippi and deep-ening of the channel from Chicago to the

A peace plank prepared by Representa-re Richard Bartholdt will be part of the of platform, it was decided to-day. It will favor the principles contained in the President's arbitration treaties, but will not refer specifically to the treaties or

Representatives of the Navy League of the United States are here with a plank which is likely to appear in whichever

false and dangerous economy and has taken a step which is likely to make the United States fall from the second to the fifth naval Power of the world. We be-

ROOSEVELT'S PLATFORM

It Will Demand Initiative.

Referendum and Recall.

Including Judges.

TO MAKE TARIFF A CLUB

Frank A. Munsey is writing the tenta-AMONG THE DELEGATES

Writer Recalls Sherman's. "The Jig Is Up: Alger Has Just Stolen My Blacks."

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Francis E. Leupp gates in this convention.

"In 1-92 I was here for the convention." the Munsey platform is to be worked over he said, "and the night before the first session opened I went to see John Sherman, who was candidate for the nomi-

> stand now? "The jig is up, my boy, he said drearily.
> "How's that?" I asked. he answered ust stolen my blacks,

"Well, sir, said !, 'how do things

The fact that the spectacular features of the convention were mostly suspended to-day gave the plain visitors, who were not needed at party conferences, time to look Chicago over. They rode on "Seeing Chicago" buses

the plains or the sea or the mountains they can tell the folks at home that a lake looks as big as the ocean or the sky. It was a fine day for seeing the sights, the first day since delegates began to of remedies according to its local needs arrive when storms have not driven them

> Senator Crane smokes the smallest cigars of any man here. They are the size of toothpicks "If men would smoke these small

> cigars," said Senator Crane, "their craving for a scotine would be satisfied. would pertain to most men. I believe; yet there are men who when they swear off smoking big cigars smoke so many of the small ones that they catch up and verlap. These men are merely cheating themselves on the tobacco question when they take to smoking small cigars William L. Ward, Republican National

> Committeeman for New York, is deaf. He is more deaf as the exigencies of a political situation present themselves to him. He isn't so deaf when the proposition is in his favor. He reminds one of the story they used to tell in Washington of Representative John Ketcham of Ketcham's on a visit to Washington ran short of funds. "John, lend me \$10 to get home," he demanded of his Representative.
> "Hey?" replied ketcham, his hand to his ear in the shape of a trumpet.
> "Lend me \$20." rejoined the constituent.
> "You said \$10 first," responded Ketcham, once as \$38.

> In the window of one of the principal district appears the effigy of a buildog. Hanging from his collar is this version Teddy's gotta dawg, but he ain't no houn He's a sure jawed bull, his face is roun':

His legs is short an' he's close to the groun' And you bet they ain't kickin' Teddy's dawg aroun' CHORIS:

of trade in new terrriory as well as to And you bet they ain't kickin' Teddy's bull aroun'.



MRS. HERBERT BERRI OF BROOKLYN, A LOOKER ON AT THE CON-VENTION.